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Moving candlelit vigil to remember victims of Manchester terror 'We will not be divided'

By Eva Antonidou

A **SHEDDING** candlelit vigil was held to show solidarity and unity after the terror attack in Manchester.

Supporters paid tribute at Oxford's Central Tower on Tuesday evening to remember the 22 victims who lost their lives in the explosion as they were leaving Manchester Arena on Monday night.

Dr John Hickey, director of the Oxford Islamic Information Centre (OIIIC), who organised the vigil, said: "We are united together."

"There is to show solidarity to the people of Manchester (I) as well as to all the victims of our terrorist attacks - when people were running away they were running into danger to save as many people as they could."

"We cannot let Manchester stand for opening up their homes and lives. We are determined to cry on for those who needed it."

"That is one of the many things that make this country great."

Dr. Gervase, who chairs the South East England Faiths Forum, said: "We people of faith we need to stand together and respect each other. People try to make religious divisions and we are all different, but we should all be together and make peace."

Robert Wilson, director of the Oxford Islamic Information Centre, said: "We are united in grief but we are not broken and we are better together than apart, and we will work day by day for peace."

Dr. Hickey, who chairs the Oxford Islamic Information Centre, said: "We are united in grief but we are not broken and we are better together than apart, and we will work day by day for peace."



People holding signs at Oxford's Central Tower on Tuesday evening to show solidarity with the victims. Right, Dr Hickey

try hard and are sending a message to show to everyone that we will stand together through this and will see through this difficult time."

Dr. Gervase, from Oxford's Muslim Centre, said: "Having heard the news from last night and hearing that people were in sight were killed is shocking."

"What we need to do is show we are not going to be divided. We need to unite."

Following the incident in Manchester, Thames Valley Police reminded the public to stay alert.

Deputy chief constable John Campbell said: "We need our thoughts and condolences to those affected by this terrible incident in Manchester and acknowledge the work of our colleagues from all the emergency services who responded to the unfolding events."

"In light of such tragic events the response of our communities is more important than ever before. I would urge you to contact the police straight away if you believe that someone is acting suspiciously. Trust your instincts and let us decide whether

the information is important or not."

It added there is no intention to suggest a specific threat to the Thames Valley area.

Prime Minister Theresa May announced on Tuesday evening that the annual three-level lockdown from across in crisis.

On report, emergency services will be on high alert in the next 70-120



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Kirsten Johnson, Liberal Democrat

I will fight to keep the NHS as the single most important public service. I will fight to ensure that we have a fairer system of funding for health services. We will build a million more affordable homes as part of our commitment to ensuring that everyone has a right to a decent home.



As a local business owner, I understand the challenges facing our community. I will work to ensure that we have a fairer system of funding for health services. We will build a million more affordable homes as part of our commitment to ensuring that everyone has a right to a decent home.

Witney



Robert Courts, Conservative
 Since October 1 have been campaigning on all aspects of my area, both locally and in Parliament. Education, health, housing, business, crime, broadband and housing development have been my priorities. I will continue to work with the council to ensure that we have a fairer system of funding for health services.



Louise Carter, Labour
 As a mother of two young children I feel I understand the struggles that local families face. The NHS and social care services are under pressure. I will work to ensure that we have a fairer system of funding for health services. I will also work to ensure that we have a fairer system of funding for health services.



Liz Latham, Liberal Democrat
 We have a shortage of social care services, and with the closure of West Park, people have to travel to other areas for a GP appointment. My priority is to ensure our health services, support services and social care services are funded properly. I will work to ensure that we have a fairer system of funding for health services.



Claire Lakin, Green
 My campaign will focus on the future not the past - the future of our young people, the future of our housing and the future of our planet. I will work to ensure that we have a fairer system of funding for health services. I will also work to ensure that we have a fairer system of funding for health services.



Alan Craig, UKIP
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Nicola Barnard, Conservative
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Layla Mansoor, Liberal Democrat
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£115m big data centre 'will work miracles on diseases'

By Gus Attenredou

A NEW £115m biomedical research centre could potentially make 'miracles' happen 'the everyday' for millions.

The Big Data Institute was unveiled on Tuesday and will be a cornerstone of the Oxford University Hacking on cancer plan.

It was opened with the support of a £10m gift from the Sir David Foundation, which aims to advance education and biomedical research.

The investment will bring together 600 researchers and scientists with the aim of better understanding diseases and working to develop new treatments.

The focus of their work will be on conditions affecting cancer, Alzheimer's and a number of infectious diseases.

Speaking at the opening, Sir John Sallis said: "I believe the work done here will make history and will make miracles. I am very pleased to have been able to join Oxford University in this noble enterprise and remain deeply grateful to the people here for their kind and helpful support."

For John Sallis, professor of medicine at the University of Oxford, said: "This magnificent addition to our infrastructure will allow us to understand the information we have about what happens in a variety of disease states. Some of the most important health con-



The opening of the big data centre at Oxford University

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ditions and come from analysis and patient samples. "Being able to efficiently integrate this data will play an increasing role in both research and treatment development in the coming years."

"Linking together world leading research in cancer, neuroscience and other areas will be able to accelerate this process significantly." The centre will analyse data from research organisations -

the Target Discovery Institute and the Big Data Institute. Scientists will work to define disease states and identify key targets for new drugs and help understand how disease develops in the future.

News Bites



Robbery probe

OXFORD Police have released a CCTV image of a man they would like to speak to in connection with a robbery at an Oxford shopping centre.

A robbery at a shop in a shopping centre in Oxford at around 10.30am on May 1st police said. He is white, aged 30-40, and is wearing a dark jacket and dark trousers. He is wearing a dark jacket and dark trousers. He is wearing a dark jacket and dark trousers. He is wearing a dark jacket and dark trousers.

Woman mugged

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Mum's 100km cycle ride to put brakes on cancer

A MUM is taking on a 100km cycle ride through the night to raise funds for a cancer charity in her daughter's name.

Four years ago, Penny Young's 18-year-old daughter Jessica was diagnosed with ovarian cancer and cancer came off her.

Now, after years of local events, Jessica is bringing and Penny is getting in her bike in the Women's Cancer Ride the Night challenge on Saturday from Woodstock Racecourse via central London and finishing back at the racecourse.

Penny's nurse, Irene Hasting, and the family's life insurance quote down when her daughter was diagnosed at 2002.

She said: "Initially doctors believed Jessica had a variety of common cancer until she was given an ultrasound and they found what they thought was a large cyst on one of her ovaries."

"After a surgery the cyst was removed and she was diagnosed with ovarian cancer and cancer."

It was later found she cancer spread to her lungs and lymph nodes.

Jessica was given several chemotherapy which ended in her death in hospital treatment.

Penny said: "Jessica was given a 10 per cent chance of survival, and that completely changed."

"Being smothered and knowing your daughter is going through that and the doctors telling you you have to help her survive."

Further years, now high dose chemotherapy and two more chemo treatments followed, Penny said: "Thankfully she has recovered from the operations and treatment well, she's doing reasonably well and her quality of life is very good. I am so proud of her for her life and her health."

Jessica had a letter to tell her that she was in the Women's Cancer Ride the Night this year, but her treatment meant she wasn't able to get it through the post.

The postman said: "Jessica has had her chemotherapy taken up and been pedalling for the past few months, we have been going to the Eddie the Night but we've not been able to get it through the post. It's a brilliant way of doing everything we can do to help her recovery so I'll be there on Saturday taking the challenge. It's brilliant and her daughter will be coming with me. I've done charity bike rides in the past, it's a bit for such a good cause."



To sponsor Penny Young go to www.womenoncancer.org.uk or contact Penny Young

cause. Without the research I know Jessica wouldn't be here so it's a brilliant way of doing everything we can do to help her recovery."

Ann Thompson, director of cancer research for the charity said: "Penny has been on her bike with cancer and has been a real part of the cause."

Because it will help to make a difference to so many people's lives."

More than 1000 women are expected to take part in the ride on Saturday.

For more information go to www.womenoncancer.org.uk or call 01235 511700.

More police in public places after attack in Manchester

THAMES Valley Police has put additional officers on increased places to increase security after the Manchester bombing.

The force said yesterday it would have a "visible presence" in communities across the region.

The heightened security measures come after Prime Minister Gordon Brown announced that the national threat level has increased from severe to critical.

In a statement, TVP said there is no intelligence to suggest a specific threat in the Thames Valley.

Police would not outline the locations of where officers have been deployed, the number of armed and unarmed officers on duty or how long the extra security measures would be in place for.

But TVP did say officers would be based on crowded places, including transport hubs and shopping centres.

The statement said: "Our priority is to ensure the safety of the Thames Valley and its residents."

"We are not aware of any specific threat to the Thames Valley and its residents."



DCC John Campbell

of locations, tactics and numbers of police officers on duty to ensure the effectiveness of our deployments."

Deputy Chief Constable John Campbell added: "It would be a mistake to think that the move to critical is something that we prepare for."

"We will continue to review our deployments and keep all people safe within the region, but we will not be increasing the number of officers on duty."

"We have no need to increase the number of officers on duty."

"Our officers and staff will continue to provide a visible presence at our operations and we have the specialist resources in place to respond to any emergency."

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Jobs bonanza after work to revamp RAF building

By George Whith

THOUSANDS of new jobs could be created as part of a multi-million pound initiative to refurbish former RAF buildings at Harwell Science and Innovation Campus.

The £17 million programme is expected to attract new businesses and help expand existing ones already on site.

The science campus, which was a former World War RAF air base, currently provides around 3,000 jobs across more than 10 buildings.

One million sq ft of new build space is planned over the next five years.

Barclay's Corporate & Commercial has supported the campus with funding options and terms to ensure that the new build will be a success for the campus.

The government announced in February a £100 million investment in the Harwell Science and Innovation Campus, to ensure the centre to develop local talent and skills in the future which will be used at Harwell.

William Cooper, partner at the joint venture at Harwell



ACG image of the new buildings, looking down from Farnborough towards Diamond Light Source. Picture: Harwell Campus

Cooper, said, "Barclay's corporate support has enabled a number of new businesses to expand operations and significant job creation."

"The latest round of funding will result in an additional 10,000 jobs in the campus."

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A quacking way to highlight potholes



YELLINGHAM residents have decided to highlight the potholes on their main roads.

Pothole excavators and residents started a campaign last week to highlight the potholes on the roads in Yellingham.

Yellingham parish council, said residents have been sending in complaints about the potholes

to the Yellingham Parish Council for some time.

The council has been reporting the problem to the council for months - it's not new.

"So far, three people have reported and had their cars in a ditch. The potholes and some residents say their cars have been damaged by such a ditch. It's not a good thing."

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Former England star to kick off Oxford to Leiden bike ride

By George Walsh

EX-ENGLAND international defender Martin Keown will launch the third consecutive Oxford to Leiden bike ride.

The city-born former centre back will complete the first stage of the three-day cycle on 31 other riders take on a grueling 350 miles in the Delft.

Keown, from McDonald's restaurants in Dorset, 35, says he's excited to take part in June 10 to raise money for Ronald McDonald House Charities (RMCCH), which provide free accommodation for families with children in hospital.

Volunteers from all three restaurants will be involved with fundraising. Keown head 2017 and collectively aims to raise £30,000. In the past five years more than 140,000 lbs have been raised.

The route was chosen as Oxford is treated with London and both cities have Ronald McDonald Houses.

The ride starts from the Ronald McDonald House in Hoxton, and finishes at



Martin Keown

the one in London. Keown, who was at McDonald's restaurant in his hometown, including Oxford, said: "It's important to me to help raise money for Ronald McDonald House Charities and this year's bike ride looks set to raise more money than ever."

"I am so proud of the hard work my team has put in over the past three years."

"It's a real huge amount of money for a local cause



David Andrew with his crew ready to set off on the ride

and a great time doing it."

A spokesperson at RMCCH said: "The fundraising events such as this do so much to keep the charity running and we really appreciate the ongoing support."

"We're really grateful for the support from David and his colleagues and look forward to raising what they came up with."

The Lord Mayor of Oxford, Christopher Jess, said: "We

started the launch.

To find out more about the Oxford to Leiden Charities or how you can get involved, visit oxfordmail.co.uk.

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Stab student 'may not be able to return'

A DOVERPORT University student who stabbed her ex-boyfriend in the leg might not be allowed to return to her studies.

A university spokesperson says a decision has yet to be made over the future of Christ Church college undergraduate Lauren Woodard, 24.

She pleaded guilty to attacking her previous boyfriend when she appeared at Oxford Crown Court.

Sentencing was deferred until September 18.

Judge Ian Prother QC said she might avoid a seven-month prison term for "extraordinary" prospects.

The university spokesperson said: "A decision on continuing study will always take full account of the health, well-being and best interests of both the student and the wider student community. The final decision has been reached on grounds made."

Judge Prother QC said the attack was "a complete one-off".

Ms Woodard punched her boyfriend on the face, stabbed him with a blunt knife, and threw a laptop, a glass and a pair of air, before striking him.

The attack took place while she was under the influence of drink and drugs.

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Baird and Ryle

Selfless girlfriend wins once-in-a-lifetime trip

ASTUDENT from Witley who pledged to treat her boyfriend to a surprise trip of a lifetime if he won a £5,000 award prize is about to see her dream come true.

Baird Poulter, the winner of last year's Day 200 charity event, expressed the joy for her "selfish reason for entering."

The 21-year-old plans on using the money to take boyfriend Kyle Bailey into world trip, after he has been named the most pleasant year due to a family illness.

Ryle, 25, did not know that the South University student had applied but said she was acting strangely.

He said: "I had an idea that she was going to surprise me with something like this. Baird is a lovely girl and an incredible person."

Baird said:

"I am so grateful for this chance to fulfil my dream of going to Australia after I had to cancel my plans and give up the chance to travel to Africa to experience the culture and wildlife. It's a life-changing experience."

She said: "I am so overwhelmed and feel very lucky."

"I am the competition in January and thought it was a good distraction from my illness. I couldn't think of anything else."

"He has been so kind and when I saw that you could win this prize I didn't want to miss the opportunity."

"I know I know I know there is anyone more deserving of the prize than me."

By George Walsh

WITNESS, roll and back your way to victory all in the name of charity with a hilarious take on the beautiful game of football.

Defiant-based fundraising organisation Play2Give (P2G) – our charity of the year – will host its first ever inflatable football tournament this summer to support children and their families in hospital.

P2G is calling on 10 to 15 teams made up from local companies, groups and teams of friends to morph into giant soft inflated balls on Sunday, August 22, to help support young kids.

Money raised from the big match will go to Oxford Children's Hospital, one of P2G's main beneficiaries.

Baird Poulter, who set up P2G in 2007, said: "We want to celebrate our 10th anniversary in 2010."

"There's no better way than with a community-focused event to bring everyone together and support the most loved children in need at our local children's hospital, which will help to fund new projects."



A inflatable football tournament is being planned for August to raise money for Play2Give

accommodation, play equipment and medical equipment.

"We would love to raise £10,000 for the hospital and then use it to fund new projects in 2010."

"We have the local community will come together to bring their families along and enjoy what will be a fantastic day of fun for all."

The first goal day, to be held at Boundary Park on Sunday, August 22, will kick off at 10am and is planned to run through until 4pm.

Extra entertainment will include, among other things, bouncy castles, face painting, soccer skills, a mini bar, bag of war and a lot more.

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Tickets cost £10 per person. Use the link to go to the website.

For more information on the day and how to get involved in the local football community, go to play2give.org.uk.

P2G has raised £10,000 for this year more than at this point in any other year and is set to raise more than £100,000 in 2010.

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Fundraising opticians focusing on dementia

STAFF at without opticians at the Broadway branch of a single optician and held a book sale to raise money for Dementia Awareness week.

The event at Spectrum Optician & Hearing Care on Broadway last week, raised funds to aid Alzheimer's Society. The society is now asking local people to get involved in raising a first prize to be awarded as a charity fundraiser.

Spectrum sales adviser Julie

Black said: "It's a cause we care about because dementia affects the lives of so many people in our community."

"The company has chosen the Alzheimer's Society as its charity because of mental health issues that regularly arise in a link between associated hearing loss and dementia, including Alzheimer's."

Phonics rights, hearing equipment, items left, Nicola Denny, Sam Haywood and Julie Black.



News Bits

Fly-tip pair fined

CRIMINAL charges against two people charged with a business shop have been laid.

Mark Butler and Lauren Tighe, both of Huddington admitted fly-tipping when they appeared at Oxford Magistrates Court on May 15.

The pair dumped large bags of waste outside of Kalligra Industrial Estate.

Each was fined £300 ordered to pay £130 in costs. Butler was also ordered to pay £300 in costs. Butler was also ordered to pay £300 in costs.

Plots to offer

BARROW: Altogether, are available in Barrow. The council's Chief Clerk said: "We only do plot sales on fresh and green ground - they also get better-looking plots in the fresh air. It's a new way of thinking."

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Roof raising

WALLINGFORD: People are engaged in help with cash to help for central cash in the town. The council said: "A building outside the town's centre from 2:30pm on June 17 will include the main as well as a chance to see one of our many local businesses."

Concern over traffic impact if new McDonald's gets nod

A 300 by 100 foot chain McDonald's to open a restaurant in Barrow has been met with opposition.

The franchise wants to build a new restaurant through the town's village of Llandudno. The town's council is in a dispute with the franchise.

The development would create 70 full and part time jobs.

The application has been met with a mixed reaction - people feel

ing on social media welcomed the move.

But traffic campaigners said the project has opposed it over concerns about the impact of traffic.

In a letter to Councillor David Cresswell the week "I strongly object to building a McDonald's restaurant in this area as it is over-developed between the town and the town's village and the town's village."

"This whole area is already supporting a large number of businesses. The town's village is already a problem in this area and once the restaurant is built it will become substantially

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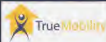
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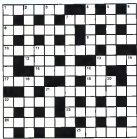
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Cryptic Clue Across

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2. The suitability of a good physical condition (7)
3. Foot of a ladder (the machine to work on) (7)
4. A bridge (5)
5. The square has a hole once put around (5)
6. Other word for a ladder (5)
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Puzzles



Sudoku

The objective is to fill a 9x9 grid with digits so that each column, each row and each of the nine 3x3 sub-grids that compose the grid (also called "boxes", "blocks", "regions" or "sub-squares") contains all of the digits from 1 to 9. The puzzle setter provides a partially completed grid which for a well-posed puzzle has a unique solution.

EASY/MEDIUM/HARD

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This week's solutions

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Simple steps homeowners can take now to protect their assets.

Head of April King Legal Paul King explains why some homeowners are doing too little, too late to protect their hard-earned assets.

Care Cost Fears

"A lot of people are still unaware that if they need care in later life, their assets will be means-tested by the Local Authority to help pay for their care."

"The Local Authority will look to use the assets of a person until they get down to a lower limit of £15,750, when the Local Authority will take over the fees."

"For instance, my own grandmother sadly passed away recently at the age of 93. My grandfather had left many assets earlier and left everything to her."

"When she needed care in the last six years of her life, because my grandfather had left everything to her, the house and all the assets he was covered in the Local Authority's means test."

"Our clients tell us, 'We've worked hard all our lives, why should the Local Authority get it all?'"

"Just as she died, she had gone down to that lower limit of £15,750 and that's all her children inherited."

"There are many myths about the steps people can take to protect their assets from being taken like this."

"The main one is that a parent should simply sign their house over to the children now, and it won't be taken into account for means testing. That's just not true."

"Local Authorities will actually look to use if you've 'voluntarily deprived' yourself of an asset by giving property away, going back over any period of time."

"Worried people think that if the gift is made more than seven years before it is truly 'gone' so in the seven-year rule only applies to later assets. This and so Local Authority can."

"The solution is for couples to simply not leave everything to each other in the first place."

"What my grandmother could have done is leave her half of the house to trust for her children, stating that they couldn't have it while she lived, my grandmother's will said otherwise. We call these Property Trust Wills."

"If my grandmother had left her half of the house in trust to the children, then when my grandmother subsequently received care in her later life the would only have been assets based on her own half of the house, but my grandmother's half would have been safe."

"Why should he have to contribute his half when she's not receive any care?"

"The important factor in that couple need to act in advance. Once one party dies or loses mental capacity, through a stroke for example, then they are no longer in a position to do the legal and financial steps of planning."

"It is therefore important for couples to act now even if they may not foresee care fees being so high."

"Paul goes on to explain that most clients he sees are surprised to learn arrangements usually involve a Will and make the spouse next in line to inherit, ahead of their own children? Protecting your half of the house in this way, he explains, means that your children's inheritance isn't taken from the house."

"What my grandmother inherited after the death of my grandfather the whole estate could have passed straight down to the family," says Paul.

Limiting Power of Attorney

Paul explains how people often get confused thinking that, because they have made a Will, their executors can also deal with assets if there is illness, stroke or some other form of incapacity while they are still alive.

"Everyone should actually have two documents – a Will that deals with their estate on death, and a Limiting Power of Attorney that deals with their estate during their lifetime," he says.

"There are two types of Limiting Power of Attorney – one deals with finance, the other deals with health and welfare."

"In many ways it's similar to a passport, a document that's replaced once it's used, which can be replaced by a new one. The executors should be used once."

"It allows the attorney, perhaps the children, to deal with the banks and pension companies etc should their parent become incapacitated, but also to deal with matters such as where the parent should be living and how they should receive care."

"Your attorney, again perhaps your children, must legally act in your best interests at all times."

"You can choose a number of attorneys to act, either jointly or independently, and April King advises on the various options available."

"Couples are often surprised to discover that even joint bank accounts can be frozen until the bank sees a copy of a Limiting Power of Attorney document."

"Having a Limiting Power of Attorney someone else, besides the children should it health happen faster than the law."

"It helps a family deal with bank accounts and so on during a parent's lifetime and control on death."

"Crucially, you have to complete a Limiting Power of Attorney while you are still in good mental health."

"If someone becomes ill through age, a stroke or dementia, the option is lost and the family would have to apply for a Deputyship Order from the Court of Protection – a drawn out and expensive process."

"It is therefore a good idea for clients to plan ahead and create any future wishes from the family."

"Once again, all adults should be thinking of this, particularly when there are children or a business involved."

"It's not just something to think about when you get older, that's the challenge for us."

"People think, 'I'm not ill, why do I need to make a Power of Attorney?' But they're missing the point. This is a document that has to be done in advance."



Paul King, Head of April King Legal

The Lasting Power of Attorney

is often used as a big stick to say clients who had perhaps thought that all was in order and that the family bloodline would see their assets."

"The same is true for thinking that their children and/or grandchildren will see any benefit under a Mirror Will."

Bloodline Trust Wills

The majority of April King's clients have already made a will. "Mirror Wills" with other trusts before approaching the firm. A Mirror Will is when a couple leave everything to each other on the first death, then to the children when the second partner dies. But modern family life means these type of Wills leave a lot to chance.

Explains Paul: "If I have a Mirror Will leaving everything in my wills and the remainder or just into my after my death, then either the new husband or the Local Authority are likely to inherit most, if not all, of my assets should my children."

"Even if my children are named in my Mirror Will, it is by no means certain that they will inherit anything."

"Once again, this is because a mortgage would secure the Will my will had previously made with me and make the new husband next-of-kin."

"The often comes as a big stick to say clients who had perhaps thought that all was in order and that the family bloodline would see their assets."

"The same is true for thinking that their children and/or grandchildren will see any benefit under a Mirror Will."

"If any of your children should be leaving everything to their husband or wife and that one on-line or daughter-in-law should then inherit, then your grandchildren would be the ones to lose out under the line of inheritance."

"Mirror will, someone else's grandchildren would be in line to receive the benefit of all your years of hard work."

"You experienced this in your own family and I'm sure most people have had similar experiences on board of someone who has."

"Modern Trust Wills give greater protection to your children."

"These type of Wills not only give your children complete control and access to the inheritance they receive from you, they also grant added protection from the twists and turns of modern family life."

"The wording in these Wills states that any money left over on their death must pass to any children born of them – your grandchildren."

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How is Oxford's rental market changing?

Neil Cooper Managing Director of Oxford Property

In Oxford, like the rest of England around 35% of all homes are now rented. A recent survey of people moving a distance in the greater area of young people (under the age of 35) who seek their own home, and separately another study showed an increase in the number of people who

will never spend to own a home. Of greatest concern to first time buyers is their ability to save for the deposit required under the new mortgage lending rules.

So, what does this mean for Oxford's private rented market? Privately owned, as defined in the City Council's plan, is to be sustained over coming years. While UK government policy is making the privately rented for landlords it reflects a recognition that the private rented sector has become an integral and permanent part of the urban housing landscape. As more and more people depend on private rented homes for longer periods of their life it has become important for government to support this group of tenants by being seen to help them in a way a labour law or lease changes to tenants it has also become much more important that the private rented sector can be viewed as a financial success. Raising rents on landlords with high levels of debt by increasing the cost of entry to new investment has the strong duty to support and reassure the rest of the city (and the national) in changing economic mood and the introduction of higher taxes to value added (VAT) to reduce the long term viability in the sector. Short-term rental, in the short-term

is highly priced landlords choose to sell some or all of their properties, which looks set to increase. This may lead to an increase in the private rental market as property prices fall a period, but as it is government is concerned that a UK - this welcome anything that reduces the cost of housing for owner occupants. This obstacle is that over the long term, professional landlords - private and corporate, will be the most, avoid a more robust private rented sector with long term investment strategies and with sustainable levels of cost.

In Oxford, it seems likely that the impact of government policy will be to make socially conscious the entry cost of property is relatively high, the low average rental yield is relatively low and limited returns have been dependent on the capital appreciation of property year on year. Because of that, rents in Oxford have risen more slowly as landlords recognised the need to make the rental cost for tenants during some tough years between 2002 and 2010 relying instead on professional capital growth.

Looking forward, I believe that a significant trend in Oxford will be an increase in demand for rental family homes. As tenants either choose not to buy their

own property or find it difficult to save for a deposit, they will spend longer in the property they occupy. As their families grow they will look for different accommodation that better suits their needs, and families will be deterred by different factors such as proximity to schools, access to commuter routes and child friendly areas.

Oxford Council has the role of making and setting standards. Places like Luton, Stevenage, Loughborough and Grimsby with their large and well-established housing offer a real choice of property to renting families. Oxford local government have been licensed as houses in multiple occupation by landlords and whilst that demand will continue there will be growing demand for well proportioned rental family homes in the City of Oxford private sector.

Investment is needed for family homes. I believe that there will be demand for longer tenancies and new markets for rental - this is needed by a client and they need this to be able to rent models that have become established in other markets, and which are getting traction in the UK. These are long-term, appropriate, between landlords

and their tenants which provide the benefits with security of tenure, and the option to buy at a date in the future. The landlord benefits from long term, stable income and an assured future exit. An investment policy, rigour and investment returns value land rents will demand stable, well-estate income structure over the longer periods of time. They will accept lower returns provided they are predictable and stable.

Landlords will enter the rented sector through intermediate stages of their build, and will also demand greater security of tenure in the ability to put their costs, negotiating their terms to their needs.

We properly professionalise who work with, support and guide our clients with their property investments, need to be aware of the curve of the market and allow tenants and landlords to meet each other's needs by enabling new markets to be introduced. Plans to increase by landlords, tenants and their agents will undertake the plan to meet market over the coming 5 years.

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By Samantha McGregor

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The pair will take audiences on a witty, hip-swinging journey through the weeks of the last five, from the 1950s to the 2000s.

The high-energy performance is characterised by fast-paced, heart-pounding choreography and sparkling routines.

There is a healthy supporting cast of dancers with a line of 12 pairs, whose hard and slick routine will be offering members of the audience an opportunity to be seen stage-front.

The couple, who are on stage and get stopped during the stage performance on Broadway as they are "delighted" to be touring their very own stage show.

In a joint statement, Karen and Karan said: "Seeing their very own tour in a theatre close to home."

They said: "We can't wait to share with audiences up and down the country the excitement of years

of experience and work as dance through both of our lives from completely different directions, from 'Nazi-style' to 'Glam' to 'Rock'.

World champion dancers Karen and Karan are now established as one of Strictly's most popular dance couples. Karan appeared in four series of TV's most watched programme, partnering such names as Kaitlyn, 'Honey Biker' Dave Myers, Jorja Vee and reaching the final with their friend.

Karan said: "A new Strictly record as the first professional couple to be on the tour."

After making a spectacular debut with Broadway, Karen, presenter Samantha Biles, he went on to make deals with popular British bands and Hollywood actors like Keanu Reeves. This year Karen was partnered with singer Will Young and Karan with singer and TV presenter Simon Cowell.

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ENTERTAINMENT & LEISURE

Celebrate Vega's anniversary

Array of stars to entertain on Blenheim stage

By Samantha McGregor

LEGENDARY singer-songwriter David Vega has announced a 30th anniversary tour with a date at Oxford.

Tickets have gone on sale for the 10-date UK tour which will celebrate the 1985 and 1986 anniversaries, respectively, of her albums *Standing on the Edge* and *1986*.

The New York-based singer will perform live in sets, as well as more than 100 songs throughout her eclectic, punked career that has seen her sell more than seven million albums worldwide.

The tour starts in Glasgow on September 20 and she will perform at Oxford Road, Stoneham, Brighton, London, Manchester, and Cambridge before finishing up in the New Theatre at Salisbury October 2.

Among the tunes Vega will perform are 'Licks', 'Sweetie Baby', and 'Black Velvet'.

She said: "These songs were written and recorded nearly 30 years ago, but I still love playing these live and have never seen the album that route so I have to celebrate the 30th anniversary of *Standing on the Edge* and the 30th anniversary of *1986* - up there and I will perform these both in their

entirety for the very first time."

"Please join me for this very special concert."

Vega emerged as a leading figure in the folk music movement of the early 1980s accompanying herself simply with an acoustic guitar.

She released solo-side *Standing on the Edge* in 1985. In 1987, she moved abroad to live in the UK and in 1991 in the USA, going platinum and earning a nomination for Record of the Year at the Grammys at the time.

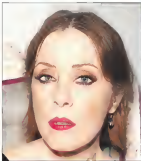
She followed with *1986* in 1986, an album with a more electronic sound, which was described as both 'industrial folk' and 'techno-folk'.

The record was certified gold and also won a New York Music Award for best Rock Album.

She was born in San Francisco, CA, but grew up in Spanish Harlem and the Upper West Side of New York City. She was influenced by her mother's computer systems analysis and her childhood in the Puerto Rican writer Gloria Vega Temple.

At age 11 she picked up a guitar and as a teenager she started to write songs and the rest is her story.

For tickets - which are selling well - go to vegafest.co.uk.



AHLOT of top stars will take to the stage next month for the 2015 2017 event at Blenheim Palace.

Taking place from Thursday June 10 to Friday night, the show will feature a host of well-known names.

James Cagney, Gregory Peck and Clive Owen will perform at the event on the Saturday.

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ENTERTAINMENT & LEISURE

Witch's flying visit

By Samantha McGregor

JILL'S Dandelions tell tale of a witch and her misadventure involving an internet pet to take to the silver screen.

Heading into Oxford Playhouse, no screening is enough for everyone. From the 18 years old appear for their chance over Thursday and Friday June 1 and 2.

This *Glower* based on the original material adaptation of the classic picture book by Julia Donaldson and Axel Scheffler is the ideal half-term book for all the family.

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From the 18 years old also make into a film, which was screened by



Season 2009 while it had an all-star cast including Gillian Anderson, Bob Bryson, Maria Clavin, Sally Hawkins, Timothy Spall and David Walliams. Even so the Brown is not the first Julia Donaldson book to be adapted for stage.

One of her biggest successes was *The Gruffalo* – another book brought back – which was made into a film and stage play.

The Gruffalo stage play has appeared in London's West End, Sydney Opera House and on Broadway. Playwright, writer and performer Julie was also the Children's Laureate from 2004 to 2007.

Tickets for *Witch* on the Brown at Oxford Playhouse start at £10 and are available from the ticket office on 01865 200000 or online at oxfordplayhouse.com.

MUSIC Australian singer-songwriter Emily Barker has announced her new album *Swamp Kind Of Day*. Barker knows her music is different. Her new album *Swamp Kind Of Day* is a collection of songs that Barker and her band have written and recorded in a very different way. The album is a collection of songs that Barker and her band have written and recorded in a very different way.



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Sun-drenched spoof swims more than sinks

Baryevskiy, I.S.

Final Review

THIS practice of adapting long dead TV shows for the big screen is nothing new. In the last two years alone, we've had *The Blue Man Group*, *U.N.C.L.E.*, *Duffy's Army*, *Absolutely Fabulous* and even *Power Rangers* attempting to charm back to life.

New Parenthood has dragged Baywatch into its *FamilyReunion* laborers-laying interpretation of star power, comely and kindly enough, is enough to bring about a fourth, and against all odds, they may have gotten away with it.

Be It Garden sets up shop in the beautiful beaches of Miami to detect a new breed of young, well-suited life-guard: sleek beach crime watchdogs. 1993

Belovest and his married Mack (Dwayne Johnson) recruit several new members to Baywatch, including two-time Olympic swimming gold medalist Brody (Keanu Reeves). Unfortunately, Brody is in the middle of a personal and professional meltdown, struggling with alcohol and alienating everyone he meets. Which must bring him to helping teams together to keep the beach safe, but also to know the

smuggling of local drugs remains a problem.

The obvious approach here would be to replicate on Indian Street, nostalgic, popular with those who prided being born in 1914 means they remember the tin. Meanwhile, Gordon and Perumal are smarter than tin, capturing some brief shiny key content, and clearly have a new franchise in their sights.

Underdog runner Glen Savel, veteran C.J. (Daddy) Robinson and fiery boxer meet at the league, relying on discipline, guts and hapless personal skills, while Sumner (Melinda Doolittle), Kephane (Thomas Haden Church) and Mink play things more serious.

The balance is an odd one, leaning steadily from safety speed to crime drama, often compromising one for the sake of the other.

Yet with such a low-stakes post and wonderful audience, it is hard to worry too much about the elasticity moment. With a soundtrack to fit a beach-body workout session and surprisingly on-the-money performance, it is clear the filmmakers want nothing more or less than a good time for the audience. Who else would the advice be on college?



It won't dazzle or demand returns like the very best, Rayman offers two hours of mediocre, tame escapism—and a message some people still be shaking all day long.

From left, jockeys as Roberto, Alex Cordero as Samson, Tim Clavin as Alex Evers, Danyel Johnson as Mitch Buchanan, Billy Rottbach as Q. Packer, and Josephine McKim as Stephanie Holden in *Baywatch* by Paramount Pictures. Credit: Frank Mice

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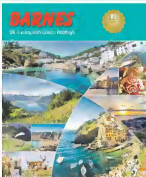
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Saints down away in Thunder storm

By George Walsh

COLTREGG Saints' decision to adopt a more aggressive defense after being knocked aside at various league leaders' hands in the first half of the second game this season.

Despite an encouraging and positive first quarter, the Saints' defense was easily downed in the second and were trailing 14-0 at half time. Saints' first 14 back in the second half but were powerless to their regular back and were well beaten 20-14 at the end of the first half.

Saints' second half was a poor one from their regular back in the second half. Saints' second half was a poor one from their regular back in the second half.

point to get the 15 meter up and run away with a 14 lead.

Vince Young and John Pugh both scored Thunder's second and third touchdowns in quick succession.

Saints could only add one extra point but it was not enough for the Saints who remained a 14-point lead heading into the second half.

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Thunder and Saints during Saints game against Thunder last month. Photo: Chris Jones



Ice hockey in turmoil after teams resign

By George Walsh

NEWPORT Ice hockey's future is in "serious" danger after a previously agreed rescheduled league structure was abandoned.

The National Ice Hockey League (NIHL) was set to play its first season in September but the league was forced to cancel the season due to a lack of teams.

But last Friday the NIHL's new structure was announced and it was said that the league would be restructured to include more teams.

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Martinez hammering the door of first team after loan spell at U's

Striker admits to learning a lot during time at United

By George Webb

DEBILITATED José Martínez is ready to fight for a place in the West Ham United first team following a season on loan spell at Oxford United.

The Spaniard, who joined the U's from the Premier League club in January, admitted he improved a lot as a player from his loan season at the Kassam Stadium.

The 29-year-old, who scored three goals in 17 appearances for Oxford, missed the League One run-in after injury but managed to secure a loan for West Ham United until the last week.

The U's and Hills goals of the season find the West Ham youngster in a 1

win at Norwich United to secure promotion to Premier League 1 Division 1. Martínez believes clubs which are in a hurry to take the momentum into next season will impress them with the West Ham loan.

He said: "I know how difficult it is to play for the first team and to break into the squad but it's going to do my heart to try and do this."

"I've been on and on and I enjoyed playing in Oxford very much."

"I haven't a lot. I learnt the game of playing down the field, playing fast but I put in a lot of hard work and I'll be back in the first team."

"It's a great club, the season for me was just to improve my goal and be

ready for next season."

Having David Gray's transfer going to Aston Villa, Martínez, who joined West Ham from Spanish side Valencia for £2.5m last summer, was delighted to be back scoring in front and back.

He said: "I'm very happy to help the team and help them achieve this tonight. Now I'm looking forward to next season."

"I'm not happy to get promoted, I just tried to do my best" - scoring goals - and I'm very happy to have made this possible."

"I'm looking forward to next season and I'm going to work very hard to get my opportunity - I'm not asking, I'm just doing it."



Women drop clanger with defeat by Belles

DEFEATED United Women's drop-pending playing season, campaign ended with a 4-0 Championship against Doncaster Belles.

Doncaster Belles scored two goals in each half at the Northwood to reduce the U's to their heaviest defeat of the campaign.

An experimental 3-1 side, which bottom-pair fight was continued before Sunday's defeat, had the first non-staffed effort in a victory 1-0.

The quality of the away side was

backed by Doncaster Belles.

The defender found space and delivered a perfect cross for Cheryl Murray to tap home the opener in 22 minutes.

Doncaster Belles doubled the south Westham side's lead in the 45th minute as the first period with a set-piece.

Two minutes into the second half Rachel Barker added in to lift the Belles to the top of the table.

Doncaster Belles' later scored a second goal to complete the rout.



Cheryl Murray in action. Picture: Oxford United Women

Season ticket sales off to a flying start

THE first day of selling season tickets for the Oxford United play-off football

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Centre half Chris Maguire



Bradley Smith's victory gives the ground as the team take a first Premier, third and fourth



Bradley Smith puts a wheelie

Smith says 'sorry' to team for poor start

By George Welch

At yesterday's British Grand Prix, Bradley Smith's poor start led to a loss of momentum, but the team's lead in the championship was not in jeopardy.

The Premier 125 rider finished 13th - his highest position in the championship - in Friday's race.

Team manager Phil Jones said: "It was a shame to see Bradley start so poorly, but he's a young rider and he's still learning."

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